

# Win, Lose or Draw

By DENMAN THOMPSON,  
Star Sports Editor.

## Baseball Fan for Half Century, and Still Is!

"I, too, want to join in the chorus of welcome—so I am doing it!" writes John A. Ferral, 223 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. "It certainly is good to see the bylines of Jack Keller, Rod Thomas and yourself in The Star again, though I believe I sometimes am able to recognize your sure touch in the unsigned contributions. Jack Keller always will rank in my book as the No. 1 sports 'heads' writer, because of the clever heads he used to add to my bowling yarns. And Rod—he seems to be the Tex Rickard of the sports writers—a natural-born promoter. I do hope he already is assembling material for a life of Gen. Eisenhower, to be written, of course, with a view to its ultimate use by the movies!

"As for yourself, it's all nonsense for Bill Flammholtz to refer to you as a veteran. You are merely the youngster who stepped into Ed Grillo's ample brogans—and filled them more than adequately. But you are just a Johnny-come-lately. Now, I saw my first Washington club baseball game in 1893, so that with the close of the past season I completed 50 years of consecutive attendance at the Washington ball games, a good part of my annual leave being spent there. By 1894 I was a dyed-in-the-wool fan. It's a long walk from Capitol Hill to the ball park and back, but I never realized it then. We had no money for such frivolous things as car rides. For 20 cents we could get a seat on the first-base line within a few yards of Ed Cartwright, who played the bag by standing on it firmly at all times. We had a couple of high-class players, however: one was Selbach, an outfielder, and another was Win Mercer, a pitcher who could string together wins of 10 consecutive games or more without any support to speak of—he was really amazing.

## Attending Games Required Marathon Ability

"When in 1901 the Washington club joined the American League and opened up at Fifteenth and H streets N.E., the opening date found me with just 25 cents, and working at Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. So I walked from there to the ball park and then home to Capitol Hill. Fan? You said it! Especially when you remember that Washington then was habitually 'First in War, First in Peace, and Last in the American (or National) League.' With the start of the American League it looked as though we had a team capable of finishing at the top, but sixth place was the best it could do for the first two years, and then seventh or eighth until Griff came.

"There you have a name that blots out all others in the mind of the old-time Washington baseball fan. He came here in 1912, of course, and with what seemed to be a couple of unimportant changes finished in second place. He repeated in 1913. Picture what that meant to fans like myself who had held torchlight parades when the team mounted as high as 6th in May, say!

"Your Connolly story reminds me of another. He had a pretty bad day at Washington and on the following afternoon was behind the plate again. As the park attendant came out and poured the white lines to the bases and then outlined the batters' boxes, a fair fan turned to her escort and asked what the boxes outlined were for. Before her friend could answer, a fan nearby told her: 'Those, lady? Why those are for Connolly's seeing-eye dog.'

**His Favorite Yarn Concerns Jake Atz**  
"My favorite baseball story, however, is one by Jake Atz who used to play sandlot baseball here before he went to the White Sox, and who afterward managed several pennant winners for Fort Worth in the Texas League. It seems that Fort Worth was playing Beaumont in a rather critical game and it reached the last half of the ninth with Fort Worth one run ahead and Beaumont at bat. By the time two men had been retired, Beaumont had the bases loaded, so a hit would ruin Fort Worth. And at the bat was Jim Galloway, one of the best hitters in the league!

"Imagine the feelings of the Fort Worth bench warmers when Jake burst into hysterical laughter. They were on the point of rushing him to the detention ward when Galloway popped out. Then Jake explained. In his eagerness to get up there and drive in the winning runs, Galloway had batted out of turn and so he was automatically out. No matter what he did, it wouldn't matter. What a delightful spot for an opposing manager! Jake said he was afraid to protest at once for fear it would cause a riot; he waited, hoping that Galloway would go out—as he did.

As ever, —

## Title for C. U. Looms After Victory Over Johns Hopkins

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.—Catholic University of Washington may be the team to beat in this year's Mason-Dixon Conference basketball race, judged on the form it showed here last night in trimming Johns Hopkins, 62-39. The Cardinals already twice have defeated Gaudet, last year's loop champion, and have a suspicion the Washington quint might not be able to find real competition in the circuit this season.

With Freshman Mike Szklarczyk leading the attack with strong aid from Johnny Mercak and Dick Scanlon, both holdovers from last year, the Cards pulled ahead after midway through the first half to take a 24-14 edge at intermission. They Jays made a battle of it only in the first 10 minutes when C. U. gained an 8-7 margin, thereafter never to be pressed.

Catholic U. G. P. Pts. 62  
Hopkins. G. P. Pts. 39  
Mercak. 14  
Scanlon. 11  
Szklarczyk. 11  
Loomis. 10  
Rice. 8  
Scanlon. 6  
Loomis. 4  
Kinsbourne. 3  
Totals. 28 62  
Totals. 18 39

## Lt. Morris, Golf Ace, At Randolph Field

Second Lt. Robert Leroy Morris, District public links champion in 1937 and runner-up in 1938, has been assigned as an assistant classification officer for the huge Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Command at Randolph Field, Tex.

Morris also played on the public links team from 1938 through 1941. Before going into the service Morris was an analyst for the United States Employment Service and the War Manpower Commission. He received his B. C. S. degree in accounting from Benjamin Franklin University and took postgraduate work at George Washington.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret S. Morris, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Morris, live at 514 Ingraham street N.W.

## Faurot, Seahawks' Coach, Being Sent to New Post

By the Associated Press.

Coach Don Faurot, whose Iowa Navy preflight football team ranked second in the Nation through 1941, will be transferred February 1 to Monmouth (Ill.) College, where he will have charge of physical training at the Monmouth preflight school, the Navy has announced.

It was not disclosed immediately whether he might return to Iowa next fall. Lt. Faurot piloted the Seahawks to nine victories in 10 games. They lost only to Notre Dame, 14 to 13.

Lt. Faurot, who gained widespread attention as a coach at the University of Missouri before joining the Navy, was appointed Seahawks coach last August 9.

## Varsity Lacrosse Halted by Terps

Maryland, because of a player shortage, will have its second break in varsity lacrosse since the game was started at College Park in 1910. The first lapse came in World War I. However, the sport will be kept alive on an intramural basis. This was decided by Dr. C. W. Spears and Coach Al Heagy yesterday.

Terps have been national factors in the game since 1923 and won championships in 1936, 1939 and 1940 and shared the crown with Princeton in 1938.

Action on baseball awaits the return of Coach Burton Shipley, in the university hospital nursing two broken legs.

## 'Ikes' Will Celebrate At Kenwood Dinner

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will celebrate its 100th consecutive monthly meeting without a miss since it was founded with a dinner and party tonight at Kenwood Country Club. Festivities start at 6:30 p.m.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Ira N. Gabor, chief of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. Other guests prominent in the field of conservation will be Frank L. Bentz of the Maryland Fish and Game Commission, Glenn L. Martin, builder of the Martin Bombers and president of the Maryland League of Sportsmen, F. Wallace Taber, executive secretary of the League of Maryland Sportsmen; Albert Powell, head of the Maryland fish hatchery at Lewistown, Md.; Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, national vice president of the Izaak Walton League; Kenneth A. Reid, executive secretary of the league and Jack Stowell, president of the league's regional council.

Among the highlights will be installation of Fred Altmann as the chapter's new president. Ringgold Hart, local attorney, will be toastmaster.

## Hoppe Adds to Heavy Lead Over Cochran

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—Willie Hoppe of New York, world three-cushion billiard champion yesterday added two more blocks to his string in his cross-country nontitle match with former Champion Welker Cochran of San Francisco.

Hoppe, playing his best billiards to date, took the afternoon block, 50 to 45, in 43 minutes and the evening session, 50 to 31, in 39. He had a high run of 11 in the 21st inning, the best of the match.

The title-holder stretched his overall total for games in Kansas City, Chicago and Detroit to 1450, against Cochran's 1328. Hoppe has next fall. Lt. Faurot piloted the Seahawks to nine victories in 10 games. They lost only to Notre Dame, 14 to 13.

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## Errant Floor Goal Wins Fiasco, 5-4

By the Associated Press.

ELKHART, Ind., Jan. 19.—Fans booed, players fraternized and officials spent most of their time clearing debris off the floor in a strange high school basketball game last night between Elkhart and Riley High of South Bend. Elkhart, which had averaged 45 points in four previous league games, won 5 to 4—but had help from one of the Riley players.

Elkhart scored a field goal, a free throw and got the other two points when Ernie Kovatch of Riley became confused and tipped the ball into the wrong basket.

## Falcons Spice Hockey Game, but Smoother Cutters Win, 5-3

It's a question whether Washington's hockey fans prefer the smooth, high-grade National or American League brand of the ice game, which they seldom see, or the rough style they first saw when the Eagles of the Eastern Amateur League introduced the game here.

Anyway, they showed their approval for the fiercer, less skillful game last night by practically lifting the roof off Uline Arena as the Philadelphia Falcons of the Amateur League disrupted the usually smooth Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters, forcing the latter to play rough and in order to take a 5-3 win back to Baltimore.

The Falcons, coached by Redvers Mackenzie, former Eagles mentor dashed up and down the ice going nowhere against the Cutters' defense, but providing plenty of excitement and spills.

On the other hand the more polished Cutters worked close into the Falcon's nest, and Philadelphia's 17-year-old net tender, Red Henry, really had a busy time and turned in numerous spectacular saves.

The win was a good fight which started between Marty Cotlow of Curtis Bay and Les Gasparini of Philadelphia and which shortly had practically all players embroiled. Cotlow and Gasparini were given five-minute penalties. More excitement was furnished when little Whitey Carlson of the Falcons made a solo dash down the ice and ran into two big Cutter defensesmen.

Whitey hit the ice and skidded into the Curtis Bay goal, but he didn't have the puck with him.

Marucci's first-period goal and another early in the second frame by Ed Lundberg gave the Cutters a 2-0 lead before Ed Garvin of the Falcons made a penalty shot. Ed Barry added another for Curtis Bay, which was matched by Leo Gasparini of the Falcons. Milt Dunsing of the Falcons added Cutter markers early in the final frame before Al Langlois scored for Philadelphia.

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## Marshall Gets Bout With LaMotta by Licking Bolden

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—Lloyd Marshall believes there's no place like home—especially when you're fighting.

The Californian returned to his native Cleveland last night to pound out an easy 10-round decision over Nate Bolden of Chicago in what Matchmaker Larry Atkins billed as a duration light-heavyweight title bout.

The win was Lloyd's fourth in five Cleveland appearances and it earned him a March engagement with Boltin Jake LaMotta, the toughhousing Bronx middleweight. In his other local tussles, the former Golden Glover notched decisions over Anton Christoforidis and Curtis Sheppard, knocked out Ezzard Charles and belted Heavyweight Jimmy Blvin to the floor before taking the count himself in the 13th.

Rated by Ring Magazine as the No. 1 active light-heavyweight, Marshall spent most of his time chasing Bolden around the arena ring.

He caught up with the back-pedaling Chicagoan enough times to unleash a slashing assortment of rights. One of these sent Bolden to the canvas for the count of nine in the third round after Nate temporarily ceased his bicycling to stagger Marshall with a left hook.

Bolden was the aggressor in only one heat—the fourth. He landed two hard rights that rocked Marshall on his heels and continued with an assault that forced Lloyd to cover up.

Marshall returned to the offensive in the fifth and Bolden actually ran to another corner after Lloyd maneuvered him against the ropes and flailed him with lefts and rights.

Marshall weighed 168½, 2½ pounds less than Bolden. The 5,910 customers contributed \$13,934.

Matchmaker Atkins announced the signing of Lightweight Champion Beau Jack for a February 15 engagement in Cleveland Public Hall. Jack is recognized as champion by the New York State Athletic Commission. His opponent will be announced later.

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## Bullis Basketers Stop Eastern's Upset of Tech Partly

By the Associated Press.

Eastern is celebrating a sweet bit of revenge over the team that beat it both the high school and metropolitan basketball championships last year after upsetting Tech, 38-29, in the feature tilt of yesterday's schoolboy double-header. Playing an entirely different game from the one presented last week while losing to Coolidge, the Ramblers caught Tech with much of the winning margin coming from the foul line.

Playing a driving game for the first time this year, the Ramblers cut into Tech's zone defense to draw numerous fouls. They made good, too, collecting 12 points out of 19 charity tosses, while Tech got only eight free shots and caged five of them.

Lamon Busy Marksman.  
A pair of buckets and a foul shot by Bob Lamon and another basket and two free ones by Ed Charnock were the major parts of Eastern's 12-0 lead in the first period. Lamon got two more field goals in the second period as the Ramblers increased their lead at one point to 24-2, but Jim Kranking and Buddy Timmons tallied shortly before intermission for Tech as Eastern faded to 12-11 at 24-16.

Charnock's two scores helped Eastern ahead in the third frame. Although the Ramblers came back a bit, helped by a double-header pushed through by Timmons, to cut

Eastern's lead to 31-26 entering the last period. That was as close as they came, however, with Eastern putting on a freezing exhibition after locking up the game.

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## Old Dominion Pin Event Booms; Barnard Tournament Popular

By the Associated Press